The Young Doctor, assisted by his students, begins to weigh the lower portion of the styrofoam head with the sort of scale that one finds in a grocery store.

[With obvious pride.] And when the Professor announced the weight of it, there was an exclamation of general astonishment, for it exceeded not only the average of that of the brain of woman, but even that ascribed to the brain of man!

The Young Doctor holds up the styrofoam brain on its grocery-store scale. The students ogle it. Ohs and ahs.

They now began to slice the brain, but I did not lose a bit of my consciousness or my finest senses. I heard the Professor at every cut uttering his remarks, which were spiced with strange words, such as the topography of the brain abounds in.

Here it would be possible to insert of voice-over using some of Dr. Workman's own "Pathological Notes." For example:

> On dividing the dura mater, a large encysted deposit of blood coagulum, with some discoloured serum, was found covering the entire superior surface of the left cerebral hemisphere, and extending downwards over the inferior surface of the middle lobe.... In fact, the brain, now freed from its encumbrance, presented not a vestige of disease, excepting a few spots of meningeal adhesion. [Dr. Joseph Workman, "Notes